

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1912

ONE CENT

STOCKING TO ATTEND REPUBLICAN MEETING

Prominent County Seat
Man Coming to Char-
leroi Tonight

CLUB TO BE FORMED

Active Canvass to be Carried
on in Monongahela Valley
for Taft Votes

James S. Stocking, a veteran in the Republican ranks of Washington county as well as a veteran of the Civil War is to be present tonight at the meeting of Charleroi Republicans in the Bank of Charleroi hall. Mr. Stocking will probably make an address. His speech will precede most likely the organization of a Taft club to do canvassing work in this vicinity in the interests of the administration ticket.

Mr. Stocking is one of the best known Republicans in the county, and one of the original anti-Acheson men. He never could quite come to the point of campaigning for the ex-Congressman who spent 14 years in the lower national house and tried to get back again. Not only in the ranks has Mr. Stocking seen service as a Republican either, having been a member and active worker in the Assembly some years ago, being sent from this county.

The meeting tonight will be called at 8 o'clock. The situation will be discussed at some length and plans laid for carrying on an active campaign for Taft and Congressman Matthews and the county Assembly ticket. Mr. Matthews, though opposed by a strong man in the person of Prof. Henry Temple of Washington is making a strong canvass. While he is gaining votes for himself he is also gaining votes for Taft.

From this time forth until election day things promise to be warm in politics along the Monongahela valley. The Democrats first got in line with a rally a little over a week ago, and the Progressives are planning to have Roosevelt come up the Monongahela valley. The Republican movement is one that is considered well timed and will have a big bearing on the way the vote goes in this section.

ENGAGEMENT OF LOCAL COUPLE IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Winifred Martin to Herbert Mason at a luncheon held at the home of the bride-to-be Saturday night, given by Miss Martins parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Martin. About 15 of the girl friends of Miss Martin were present. Decorations were in pink and white. The announcement of the engagement was by a pretty arrangement of tiny hearts placed underneath coco cups. To the hearts were attached tiny ribbons of pink and white which were fastened to the handles of the cups. The wedding it is stated will be an event of the near future.

Speculation is one aristocratic method of gambling.

Gov. Tener is Pleased

Praises Altoona People for
Way They Welcomed Taft
During Fete There

Altoona's reception to President Taft during the celebration last week was given the highest praise by Gov. John K. Tener in Harrisburg. The governor remarked that he had enjoyed the day he had spent in that city and said:

"What I am particularly proud of is the manner in which President Taft was greeted. I am proud of the people of Altoona for the welcome they accorded him. I was with the President from the time he left his car until he returned from the exercises and everywhere he went he was greeted with smiles, hand clapping and the most cordial welcome.

"It was one of the most spontaneous receptions I ever saw accorded to any man, and men of all shades of political opinion appeared to sink their ideas in order to extend a typical Pennsylvania greeting to the nation's chief. It was in keeping with the spirit of the occasion which was being celebrated and I am mighty proud of it."

CITIZENS ERECT A FLAGPOLE

School District of North
Charleroi to Receive
a Flag

TO DEDICATE BUILDING

Citizens of North Charleroi to the number of 15 or 20 erected a flag pole for the new school building Saturday afternoon, in readiness to receive a large new flag to be presented by the Junior Order American Mechanics of Charleroi on Thanksgiving Day. At the time the flag is formally presented to the North Charleroi school district, the new school will be dedicated. A suitable program for both events will be arranged.

The new flag pole is of pine wood. It is 62 feet high and square. The pole was secured from a lumber camp in the northern part of this State. The new school building at North Charleroi is declared to be one of the most up-to-date and complete in this county. A North Charleroi man who has visited practically every school building in Washington county and other nearby counties claims that for convenience and appointments none have it beaten.

Dancing School.
Tuesday night, Might's auditorium.
Class 7:30. Dancing 8:45. Wheeler's
5 piece orchestra. 58-42

BUILDING ADDITION TO GLASS FACTORY

American Window Glass Company at Belle Ver-
non to Put New Tank Into Use-Con-
structing "Batch" Room

Belle Vernon, like other towns and cities in the Pittsburgh district is on the flow of the wave of prosperity.

Its one big plant that of the American Window Glass company, is operating to its fullest capacity with present facilities, and is making preparations for starting a tank rebuilt since a disastrous fire that occurred last November. This tank when it starts up will afford employment to 200 men and boys. Machine-made glass will take the place of the old-fashioned hand-made article formerly manufactured.

In addition to the new tank there will be a new batch room. Work has just been started on it by Pittsburgh contractors. This room will be in a steel building 40 by 170 feet to be constructed at the southern end of the present plant.

There are to be five large round tanks built, two for sand, one for saltcake, one for lime and one for soda ash. Each tank will be supplied with an elevator of the latest design and every improved device for the handling and mixing of the glass will be provided. The contract calls for the completion of the work by February 1, 1913.

The company has made of a dumping ground at the upper end of their factory a building ground. Then will continue improvements. Among other things planned by Superintendent T. G. McKinley is the laying out of a number of greens, where lawn and flower beds will be kept.

VIGOROUSLY CONDEMN NEW NEWSPAPER LAW

Monongahela Valley Press Association Takes
Action Against Its Enforcement at
Meeting Saturday

Members of the Monongahela Valley Press Association at a meeting held Saturday evening at Monongahela took action condemning a law which is now being put into effect by the United States Postoffice Department requiring newspapers to file statements concerning the operation of their private business. The new law is one that was passed in August of this year by Congress. It compels publishers of newspapers to submit to a number of things relating to the conduct of their private business affairs.

It was decided that a resolution of condemnation and protest be sent to the Congressmen of the various districts represented, and to the United States Senators; also that the different members of the association write personal letters to their Congressmen and Senators and to the Congressional candidates urging them to use their influence to secure either annulment or modification of the law. That the law will work an unbearable hardship on newspaper publishers was the consensus of opinion.

E. C. Nivier of the Mail, president pro tem of the meeting appointed a committee consisting of L. E. Flint, of the Monongahela Times, C. H. Tamm of the Brownsville Clipper-Monitor and H. R. Pore of the Monessen Independent to draw up a resolution of the nature desired and the work was done on the spot. The resolution was presented to the association and ratified. It is to the effect that Congress in passing the act is taking means of curtailing the freedom of the press.

The newspaper men were the guests of L. E. Flint of the Monongahela Times and George A. Anderson of the Monongahela Republican. Supper was taken at the Hotel Main. A vote of thanks was extended to the hosts.

TREE BLOSSOMS MUCH THE SAME AS IN SPRING

Queer Development Reported
in Orchard of J.
H. Frye

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frye who live at 905 Fifth street are the owners of a crab apple tree that is blossoming. Blossoms have appeared on some of the limbs much the same as they would appear naturally the fore part of May. During the summer the tree bore one crop of apples. From evidence the tree is making a special effort to bear another crop. It is being anxiously watched.

A number of unusual occurrences are being reported from this and other counties and states of trees and flowers blossoming late in the fall. Several apple tree owners in Washington county tell tales of blossoms appearing in September. One instance of a strange phenomena is reported by a former Charleroi woman who now lives in Boston, Mass. This is Mrs. J. H. Settles, who has an Easter lily that got so tangled up in its dates that it bloomed in September instead of April, at Easter time. The bloom was as that could be desired of the fastidious Easter flower, and lasted fully as long as it would.

Harold Bell Wright's New Book.
"The Yesterdays" is the title of the latest book by this popular author. It is considered his best book. We have it for sale or will rent it to you out of our Library. Might's Book Store. 58-41

PERPETUAL INJUNCTION GRANTED IN FERRY CASE

Through Line
Is a Reality

Steamboat Trade Along the
Ohio and Other Rivers is
Taken Over by Big Concern

When President John W. Hubbard of the Hubbard-Bakewell company of Pittsburgh took over property of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet company Saturday the \$3,000,000 steamboat line to be operated from the Pittsburgh district to southern river points became a reality. Practically the entire packet service along the Ohio is acquired by the new company, which will also campaign for the Monongahela valley trade.

In speaking of the plans of the company President Hubbard stated, he was arranging to overcome the reluctance of manufacturers of heavy products to haul goods the long distance to the wharf, to forward by packets, by establishing a service of lighters for manufacturing firms along the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers and towing the craft thus loaded to the boat at the wharf and deliver shipment in the same streams beyond the possibility of the big boats steaming to them.

FIGHTERS ARRESTED FROM CAR

Five Up River Men
Cause Trouble-Car
Backed From Switch

ALL OFFENDERS FINED

Five men belonging at various points up the river in returning home on the trolley cars from Charleroi Saturday night at about 11:15 o'clock got into a disagreement and from that precipitated themselves it is stated into a free-for-all fight. The occurrence happened near the borough limits close to the Monessen Water Company's pump station. Unable to control the men the motorman and conductor backed the car down to Fourth street where Chief of Police C. W. Albright and his men took charge of the fighting aggregation. Hearings were given by Burgess Risbeck to all but one who left a forfeit and failed to appear to collect. The names of the men are: John Spadafore, William Hohn, Tony Spadafore, Alex. Blatchford, William Campbell. The total amount collected from the crowd was \$34.60. Eleven arrests were made on Saturday night. On Sunday three men were arrested, having tampered too much with joywater.

Star Theatre Tomorrow.
Next Tuesday—"Lucille," 3-reels, dramatized from Owen Meredith's famous poem 56-41

Woodward Restrained
From Operating
at Speers

PUTS END TO TROUBLE

Van L. Speers Secures
Rights-Decree Yet to
be Signed

The court at Washington Saturday handed down an adjudication in the case of Van L. Speers of Speers vs. Wesley Woodward and Mark Bamford, whereby the latter are perpetually enjoined from operating a ferry across the Monongahela river between Speers and Belle Vernon. The ferry operated by Woodward and Bamford, the court holds, conflicts with a charter granted the plaintiff.

The matter dates back to 1870, when Speers secured a charter to operate a ferry at Speers with ferry rights extending one mile above and one mile below the point at which he operated his transfer business. No other charter could be granted at this point. Speers continued to operate the ferry until 1905, when the Belle Vernon Bridge company was organized and erected a bridge 200 feet above the Speers ferry. Thereafter there was no need of a ferry at this point.

In 1907 the plaintiff entered into negotiations with the bridge company for the sale of his ferry rights and these were transferred for \$18,000. The bridge company, however, did not operate the ferry. When the bridge was taken over by the counties a short time ago it was closed for repairs and Speers obtained permission from the bridge company to operate the ferry while the bridge was closed. The permission was granted. About the same time Woodward and Bamford opened a ferry of their own, and Speers went into court holding that he had obtained permission from the bridge company to operate a ferry, the defendants had no right to engage in the ferry business at this place.

Speers' contentions are sustained by the court's adjudication handed down Saturday. The defendants raised the question as to whether the bridge company, under its charter, could engage in the ferry business, but the court did not go into this phase of the matter, but referred to the defendants attempting to act as judge and jury in the matter and engage in the ferry business without any charter or legal right so to do.

NEW GATES TO BE INSTALLED AT LOCK NO. 2

A cofferdam has been installed at Lock No. 2 in the Monongahela river and within a few days the United States Steamers Slackwater and Swan of the North Charleroi government yards will begin the work of removing the old wooden gates and substituting new steel ones. The work will take some time.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert De-
passe a 10-pound son. 56-41

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. E. B. Rush, Cashier.

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Manufacturing Jeweler
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are always welcome, but as an evi-
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bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES
Bell 76 Charleroi 76
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch
per insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.
READING NOTICES—Such as
business localities, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.
LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
five stock entry notices, notices to
creditors, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional inser-
tion.

LOCAL AGENCIES
G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

LOOKING BRIGHTER.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania
are coming into their own. They are
now in position to open the Presi-
dential campaign with vigor and ear-
nestness. They are no longer to be
hampered with enemies within their
own lines. Those former Republi-
cans who are determined to wreck
the Republican party must per force
do their wrecking from without the
party breastworks.

The annoying and confusing tangle
resulting from having Bull Moose
candidates for electors on the regular
Republican ticket has been disposed
of. Party traitors have been prop-
erly marked so that they are no longer
able to deceive any one and the
interests of President Taft in Penn-
sylvania are now in the hands of the
President's friends.

Although Col. Roosevelt has de-
clared repeatedly that he is through
with the Republican party his fol-
lowers in Pennsylvania have been as-
sisting either on ruling or ruining the
party organization, thus exposing
their insincerity. The regular Repub-
licans of Pennsylvania recognize the
treacherous opposition which has
been and is still facing them, but the
regular party leaders are confident
that the people will not refuse to
look the situation squarely in the
face as the campaign progresses and
will before they cast their votes de-
termine to let well enough alone.

The mills and factories and mines
are advertising and appealing for labor.
The wage question is not
being more for his work today than he
ever before got in the history of this
country. Protection promoted the
wonderful prosperity now being en-
joyed in this whole land and the
voters of Pennsylvania will not care-
lessly destroy the protection and con-
sequent prosperity which the Taft ad-
ministration has given them.

MORE GOOD THAN HARM

The abnormal rainfall in this sec-
tion and throughout the state gener-
ally, while productive of much damage
will in all probability be found to be
a blessing in disguise. While the tor-
rential storms were destructive with-
out precedent, and destroyed much
property, the after effects will show
that the benefits that accrue will in the
long run greatly offset the losses
that were incurred.

It may not be generally known
that the state of Pennsylvania had
been suffering from a series of
drought periods where the rainfall

Our Moving Picture Show



She danced and she played croquet;
Folks said she was sinful and gay,
But she slaved on the farm,
Kept the children from harm
When death called her mother away.

Watch this space tomorrow

while normal or nearly so in some
parts has been deficient others. Be-
ginning with 1907 and possibly a year
or two previous, general rainfalls
throughout the state had been great-
ly below the normal. One or two years
were positive droughts in wide sec-
tions, and some of the winters passed
by with light snowfalls which did not
stay long and passed off without ad-
ding to the danger of moisture so
essential to the conservation of veg-
etable and animal life. In some of
the mountain districts the absence of
moisture from the soil was so pro-
nounced that large forest trees show-
ed signs of dying. The subterranean
springs were exhausted and streams
dried up and vegetation withered and
died.

Now the abnormal rains have re-
stored the subterranean reservoirs
and springs, and rejuvenated the
parched and dried up soil. It requir-
ed an extraordinary period of rain-
fall to restore this exhausted storage
of nature and now that it has been
accomplished, the rejuvenating in-
fluence it will have in more bountiful
crops, richer pasturelands and increas-
ed resources will more than offset the
damage done by the floods.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Some men have such a peculiar
look about them that it is the ruin-
ation of a good suit of clothes.

Washington county, though a school
center as well as a center for various
other good things, is very common in
its selection of names. One school
is named Independence, another Pan-
cake and still another Logpile.

There will be no declaration of war
with anything or anybody until af-
ter the football season.

One of the happiest moments of a
parent's life is when his son quits
playing football.

A Chicago professor says that
love letters of 4,000 years ago were
written on bullocks. It must have been
a good way of communicating prop-
erty.

Beautiful George W. Davis feels
somewhat hurt to have people say
Col. Roosevelt is the only man in the
world the trusts are really afraid of.

Look, Well, Anyhow.
The sandstorm on the beach
is very, very good.
Understand they don't get sand.
But breakfast food.

—Pittsburg Post.
The West is a good campaign field
for noise makers.

One thing Monessen has that Char-
leroi doesn't have and is glad of it is
a mad-dog scare.

It would be no use for Roosevelt to
have a campaign manager, he would
want to do all the scrapping himself
anyhow.

It always takes about three wel-
coming speeches to fully convince a
bunch of convention delegates that
they are welcome to all they get.

Spoiled it All.
She had a face that made me glad
I thought her a most winsome thing
Until I found out that she had
been suffering from a series of
drought periods where the rainfall

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A woman walking along McKean
avenue the other day in the vicinity
of tenth street stopped at a group of
boys whose ages probably ranged
from eight to 12 years, and inquired
the way to a certain address further
up town. One of the lads stepped for-
ward and volunteered the informa-
tion. The lady thanked him and
walked on. After she had gone one
of the other boys said:

"Why don't you take your hat off
when you talk to a lady?"
"Aw, gwan," replied the other. I
did take off my lid when I spoke.
Didn't you see me?"

"Yes, but you put it back on again.
That's no way to do. You want to
hold it in your hand all the time you
talk to a lady on the street."

"What do you know about it any-
how?" queried the other.
"I know all about."

"Well, how do you know?"
"Cause I see it in the movies. You
watch 'em. They'll tell you ginks how
to act every time. Whenever a feller
in the movies talks to a lady on the
street he holds his lid in his hand all
the time."

That's one of the effects that the
moving pictures are having on the
children. These little object lessons
in deportment are not lost, and they
teach and influence a class of boys
who otherwise have little opportu-
nity for acquiring the common courtes-
ies so essential in everyday life and
progress. While the moving pic-
tures may at times exert a pernicious
influence, and certain exhibitions ap-
peal to the baser instincts, the most
of them that are exhibited publicly
can be said to exert a refining and
uplifting influence. Nothing so arouses
juvenile enthusiasm at a movie as
when right prevails and the villain
meets the just retribution that awaits
him. This was manifested in a local
house the other night, when three or
four lads became much wrought up
over a thrilling situation, where a
villain had woven the coils around his
victim, and the innocent one seemed
completely involved. This situation
became so tense that one of the small
boys exclaimed:

"Oh, I do hope that guy'll get out
all right. He didn't do it."
"Just you wait," replied an older
lad. "That other wink'll git him. You
see if he don't."

Sure enough the villain got his just
deserts, and the boys whistled and
clapped their hands vociferously in
approval of the triumph of right.

POOL SELLING ABOUT ENDED IN STATE

(Continued from first page.)
In addressing the defendants the
court said:

"I will try you out and keep tab on
you for one year, so no pool-selling
will result inside of that time. This
case is not disposed of finally; it is
now up to yourselves. In case you
dishonor your parole, there will be a
sentence for each of you."

Frank Kessler of Duquesne and
Harry C. Colgan of Homestead were
charged with selling pools subse-
quent to their arrest on a similar
charge. The court reprimanded them
and imposed a fine of \$100 in addition
to placing them on parole for one
year.

Sold Half Interest.
J. M. Whitlatch has sold to D. Nel-
son a half interest in a lot fronting
22 feet on Fallowfield avenue. The
consideration was \$1,600.

Read The Mail

UP THE RIVER

A protest meeting is being held at
Lyons' grove near Belle Vernon to-
day under the auspices of the United
Mine Workers. The object of the
meeting is to protest against the
prosecution of certain leaders in the
textile strike at Lawrence, Mass. A
number of speakers were scheduled
to make addresses and two or three
bands of music were expected.

Rev. J. C. Rose, pastor of the Free
Methodist church at Belle Vernon is
busy getting ready for the meeting
of the annual conference which is to
be held there this week. The con-
ference will open on Wednesday, Oc-
tober 2, and continue until the 6th.

Belle Vernon Hive No. 165, Ladies
of the Maccabees, will observe the 14th
anniversary of its organization Fri-
day evening of this week.

W. S. Cooper a Belle Vernon veter-
an of the Civil War, has received an
increase in his pension to \$25 per
month and also back pension from
the time of application.

The Business Mens Association of
Fayette City are agitating for a new
P. & L. E. railway station. A commit-
tee has been appointed to wait on the
officials relative to the subject.

The Methodist choir of Fayette City
rendered a very pretty song service
Sunday night to a large congregation.
The service was entitled "The Pink
Rose," and was exceptionally well
rendered.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles at
Fayette City initiated 32 new mem-
bers at their regular meeting last
week.

A new ferry flat has been placed
in operation at Fredericktown. It
is owned and operated by L. Ward,
and supplies a long felt want.

The coming installation of Prin-
cipal Hertzog of the California Nor-
mal school has caused much interest
to be manifested. The presence of
Gov. J. K. Tener who has consented
to be present, and other notables, will
make a stirring time for the normal
town.

Miss Julia Fenasky, who has been
a teacher in the Slovak Sunday school
at Stockdale has gone to Cleveland
to take a two years course in Dr.
Schaufer's Missionary Training
school. She expects to prepare for
work among people of her own na-
tionality.

Rev. J. H. Lilly of Allenport, who
has had charge of the U. B. church at
Stockdale has accepted an appoint-
ment to Middletown, Pa.

LOCKS DOOR ON THREE WHO THEN GOES TO SLEEP

Tony Cocan, of Bentleville, is not a
chorus girl. Tony is a chicken
fancier. Sherd Malone, of the same
metropolitan center is likewise not a
chorus girl. He too is a chicken
fancier. Tony is the hero; Sherd the
villain. Tony's hen coop furnishes
the setting. The deed of night is the
time when the drama opens.

Tony was awakened from his slum-
bers by a noise emanating from his
hen coop that sounded bad. Pictur-
esquely clad in a short nightgown
Tony hastened quietly to his hen
coop. Peeping in a crack, his night
shirt fluttering about his limbs and the
cold night wind playing a tremulo on
and down his shins, he discovered a
man. Looking more intently he found
the man had a sack and was at the
moment engrossed in putting a fat
chicken into it.

Tony studied. Then an idea came.
Tiptoeing in his barefeet to the door,
he gave it a hard slam, locking it in
a jiffy. Then he called loudly for
help. Neighbors responded, and final-
ly an officer was hired to call a cop.
The door was opened and there the
villain of the piece lay deep in sleep,
his sack partly filled with fowls, and
one chicken still in his grasp. Sherd
was taken in charge by a constable.
Later he was removed to a justice
office to tell a hard tale about being
drunk and about getting in the wrong
coop. He had to furnish \$300 bail for
his appearance before a grand jury
before the justice was willing to
trust him alone.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson says that
every person ought to take at least
one bath a day and some people two
or three. Some of us who work eight
days a week, 24 hours to each day
might try that.

TAFT THE MAN FOR THE CRISIS

The President and the Panama
International Issue.

VALUE OF HIS DIPLOMACY

Not Since the Civil War Have the
American People Had Greater Rea-
son to Congratulate Themselves on
Having the Right Man in the Right
Place at the Vital Moment.

The American people never since
1860 have had greater reason to con-
gratulate themselves on having the
right man in the right place than they
have in the fact that William Howard
Taft is president of the United States.
When Mr. Taft signed the Panama
canal bill he upheld with a majesty
worthy of the cause the right of the
American people to attend to their
own affairs at the same time that he
confronted a most difficult interna-
tional issue for which he was in no
wise responsible.

His predecessor would have done under
similar conditions. One can hear the
bang and whiz and spatter, like the
start of a whirling message across the
Atlantic, hurled from the distance here
and there and everywhere getting ev-
erybody mad, making foreign resent-
ment more acute than before and an
unpleasant adjustment will surely be
made.

President Taft's high standing as
scholar and statesman, his well
known reputation for calm and digni-
fied reasoning, his mastery of the prin-
ciples of international law, of the ob-
ligation of treaties and the power of
the independent people to supersede a
treaty when it is found to intrude
upon their national rights give assur-
ance that the crisis, affecting as it
does the honor of the nation and its
solidity to its solemn engagements,
will be dealt with in a manner be-
fitting the American republic and sat-
isfactory to the civilized world.

Foreign nations know that President
Taft can be trusted to do what is fair
and just, that his patriotism is as
broad as it is pure and that no hunger
for spread eagle notoriety will vitiate
his judgment. And every American,
whatsoever his party, knows in his
heart of hearts that the national in-
terests, the national honor, the nation-
al future—so far as he shall be per-
mitted to control that future—are safe
in the hands of William Howard Taft.

TAFT GOOD TIMES

A Good Deal More Substantial Than
Wilson Promises.

There was an old song, a favorite in
the days gone by, with the refrain,
"Hard times come again no more!"
Were it not for the dark cloud of
Democratic free trade hovering above
the horizon and the possibility of Wil-
son for president, with a cabinet of
crossbills from the south, with their
heels on the cabinet table and telling
each other how much better things
were "before the war," Americans
might be singing that refrain with
sigh and gloom today, for from all
parts of the Union comes assurance
of better times than for years past
of pressing demands for goods of all
kinds, abundant employment and ac-
tive and profitable trade. The large
cities are thronged with buyers, and
there is plenty of evidence that store-
keepers, big and small, in city and
village and at the crossroads, have
money to spend—and mean to spend it.

How different four years ago! The
country was still in the doldrums—had
not yet emerged from the Roosevelt im-
passe of 1907. The nation was looking
forward with hope and faith to the
election of President Taft, then already
recognized as one of the world's great
statesmen, a statesman of broad and
ed with an intellectual grasp equal to
the mighty task before him and an
unflinching devotion to the welfare of
all his fellow citizens.

The nation's faith and hope in
President Taft were not misplaced. Gradually and surely the country has
come out of distrust and despair into
the realization and enjoyment of ever
growing prosperity. Business has re-
covered confidence, labor finds predi-
cable employment, and in some parts
the demand for labor at good wages is
greater than the supply.

President Taft has made good. Hard
times have gone, never to return—pro-
vided Taft is re-elected and allowed
to give the country four years more of
sanity, safety and security. The
frantic efforts of his predecessor to
get a chance to give the country
another taste of 1907 excite no alarm
—the American memory is not short
enough for that. But another genera-
tion has grown to manhood and the
bait since the last calamitous ex-
perience of Democratic low tariff in
1894-7, and specious and illusive free
trade arguments are appealing to ears
that never heard them before.

There is every reason to believe,
however, that the sunshine of Taft's
prosperity will clear the beclouded
sky, dissipate the mist of Wilson free
trade, and enable the younger voters
to perceive, as they grow in ex-
perience, the folly of exchanging
good times for conditions that in the
past have brought only business col-
lapse and general hardship and de-
pression for everybody and loss of
opportunity.

Money to Loan \$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc.
Everything left in your possession
Loan repaid in small weekly or
monthly payments. Low rates and
easy terms guaranteed. We make
loans anywhere within 20 miles
of Charleroi. All business strictly
confidential.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

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Graduate of Beaver College. Degree of
Master of Music Conferred
CHARLEROI SATURDAYS
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American Bankers As- sociation Travelers' Cheques

These Cheques are equally
useful for travelers in Amer-
ica or abroad. They IDENT-
IFY the holder to hotels,
ticket agents and merchants
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value in payment of ac-
counts. They are not
available to finder or thief,
if lost or stolen.

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Charleroi, Pa.
Capital and Surplus
\$310,000.00
Open Saturday Evenings

WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1

for each set of old False Teeth sent us.
Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver,
old Watches, Broken Jewelry and Precious
Stones. Money sent by return mail.
Phila. Smelting & Refining Co.
ESTABLISHED 1845
823 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TO DENTISTS
We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold
Scrap and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

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ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp
Massaging, Chiropody.

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506 Fallowfield Avenue
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Hugh E. Fergan
Attorney-At-Law
Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi



will occupy your entire
time when you become a
regular advertiser in THIS
PAPER. Unless you have
an antipathy for labor of
this kind, call us up and
we'll be glad to come and
talk over our proposition.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing
for THIS PAPER



Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
October 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

The Formal Fall Opening

An Exhibit of the Newest Paris and
New York Styles.

The Joseph Horne Co. Store is the logical center
into which the new fashions pour. Women look to
us to always have the best. In this three-day oc-
casion the ready-to-wear garment departments will
show all the interesting style innovations.

The store will be handsomely decorated, making
an altogether unusual event.
You are invited.

Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Descendants of the Germans Who Came
to This Country in 1682.

To most Americans the word "Dutch"
means German. The Dutch are Hol-
landers from the Netherlands. New
York was first settled by the Dutch
from Holland.

The first Germans came to this coun-
try in 1682 and settled at Germantown.
It is estimated that the Germans and
their descendants in Pennsylvania
numbered 100,000 at the time of our
revolution. The descendants of these
are called the Pennsylvania Germans
or Dutch. The word Dutch is a cor-
ruption of Deutsch, meaning German.

The early Germans were followers
of Menno Simons, known as Menno-
ites. They were persecuted in their
own country on account of their re-
ligious belief and when Penn offered
religious liberty it was gladly ac-
cepted by them. The persecuted German
came largely from the liberal prin-
cipalities, Wurtemberg, from the lower
Rhine, Alsace, Saxony and Switzer-
land.

The southeastern counties of Penn-
sylvania, such as Lancaster, York,
Berks and Lebanon, were chosen for
settlement. These settlers spoke a
variety of dialects, and, owing to sep-
aration in religious communities, they
clung to their mother-tongue. English
words have since crept in and as a re-
sult we have the somewhat pictur-
esque language known as the "Pen-
sylvania Dutch." Their religious be-
lief and their common descent have
preserved the purity of their lan-
guage.

Making a Lawn.

On his English lawn an American
was admiring the velvet smoothness
of a certain sward, and, being pos-
sessed of land and an overpowering
confidence that with money all things
are possible, he asked the head gar-
dener how to produce such a lawn.
And the gardener said: "It's easy
enough, sir. All you need do is to
remove all the stones, plow up the
ground, plant it with grass seed and
roll it for 300 years."

Pleanty of Reason.

"I don't see why that time haunts
me constantly," complained a dull man
who was always humming
"Because you are forever murdering
it!" came the quick reply from Foote.

Ignorance is a black sheet on which
we may write but error is a scribbled
one from which we must erase.

Imagination.

In all evils which admit a remedy in-
patients should be avoided because it
wastes that time and attention in com-
plaints which if properly applied might
remove the cause.—Johnson.

The London Bobby.

In humor, in urbanity, as in perfect
control of his district, the London po-
liceman is the nearest possible ap-
proach to perfection. To the stranger
he seems the politest of all the London-
ers. The shop people in London are, in
the average, both stupid and rude; the
supposedly well bred people in Hyde
park, if a hapless vagabond were to
come to them for information, would
be either insolent or unintelligible; the
policeman, however, seems invariably
polite, wonderfully well informed and
furnished with English that is not
nearly so atrociously clumsy as that
of those who fancy themselves his bet-
ters.—"Vagabond Journeys, the London
Comedy at Home and Abroad," by Per-
cival Pollard.

An Explorer's Stratagem.

Sir Harry Johnston, the famous ex-
plorer, once escaped from a very tight
corner in Africa by a queer stratagem.
A score or two of murderous natives
had surrounded his tent, into which
before reaching it they sent an envoy.
The envoy was told the smallpox was
in the camp, and a wretched Abino
was sent out as the awful example.
In five minutes the scared tribesmen
had vanished, as Sir Harry well knew,
they feared the "white disease" more
than all the inventions of Maxim.

An Accomplishment to Be Revived.

Tommy Tumbler—Can you whistle?
Mr. Wiswag—Whistling? No, my boy.
My whistling days are over. Tommy
—Then you'd better learn again. Wis-
wag—Why? Tommy—Because I heard
pop say he used to play a meaner and
would have to whistle for it.

Making a Greenhorn.

"Why did you tell the manager of
that employment agency that you had
just come over?" said one sort of girl
to another. "You didn't, you know.
You have had three situations in New
York."

"I know that," said the girl. "I pre-
tended to be green so she would try
harder to get me a good place. At
most of these agencies the managers
have green girls on their conscience.
The sharks in the business, of course,
will fleece them, but the average man-
ager is sympathetic and gets them easy
places to start with. I'll have a snap
where I am going. The woman thinks
I have just arrived and that she will
have to break me in. Breaking in
means that she will do half the work
while I will just stand around and
look on. It pays sometimes to be a
greenhorn."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Good Words.

Parson—So your husband is sick.
Maybe he has been throwing himself
too heavily into his work. Mrs. Casey
—Not on your life! He's been throw-
ing his work too heavily into him.
That's what's the trouble with him.
He's a bartender.—Judge.

WILSON ON LINCOLN.

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of
the Republican national commit-
tee, has issued the following:

At this time, when the negroes
throughout the United States are
celebrating in various ways the
fiftieth anniversary of the first
proclamation of emancipation
and when the Democratic candi-
date for the presidency, Woodrow
Wilson, is appealing to the peo-
ple of the western states to sup-
port him, it is fitting that the
chairman of the political commit-
tee organized to further the cause
of the candidates of the Repub-
lican party for president and vice
president should call attention to
an expression of opinion by Gov-
ernor Wilson at a period in his
career when possibly he never
dreamed of being a candidate for
a political office.

That expression of opinion was
made in his capacity of historian,
and it adds to the cumulative tes-
timony that he was until he be-
came a candidate and that he is
now un-American in his views of
public questions and at heart
contemptuous of more than one
class of American citizens and
out of sympathy with their aims,
their purposes and their beliefs.

It was on Nov. 22, 1862, that
President Lincoln issued a pro-
clamation giving formal notice
that unless the southern states
returned to their allegiance to
the Union within a hundred days
he would declare the slaves with-
in their borders free, and it was
on the 1st of January, 1863, fol-
lowing that a definite proclama-
tion of emancipation was issued.
Of this crowning event of the car-
eer of the immortal Lincoln, Wood-
row Wilson says in his
"History of the American Peo-
ple," written forty years after-
ward:

"The proclamation when it
came was no law, but only his
(Lincoln's) deliberate declaration
of policy for himself and for his
party, and charged as he meant
that it should change the whole
air of the struggle and of politics
as well."

It is safe to say that not even
the most radical unreconstructed
southern man would attribute to
Lincoln this motive which it re-
mained for the historian Wood-
row Wilson alone to discover,
that Lincoln abolished slavery to
further his own political ambi-
tions and those of his political
party. The statement adds proof
to much already at hand that
Woodrow Wilson forty years after
the war was and presumably
still is devoid of sympathy for
the motive and results of the
civil war.

The quotation from the Demo-
cratic candidate's writings proves
that he is not a reliable historian
nor a fair commentator. It goes
to show what has been often as-
serted, that Governor Wilson is
not at heart an admirer of or a
believer in American institutions,
as his other writings and speech-
es show that he is not a eulogist
of American industries nor a de-
fender of American labor. He
continuously slanders millions of
adopted citizens from abroad
who have become good Ameri-
cans. He sneers at trade unions,
and apparently he would if he
could close every American mill
and buy in foreign markets, be-
cause in the first place he is an
aristocrat born and bred and be-
cause he wants the American
people to buy where they can
buy the cheapest.

Everything that can be learned
about Governor Wilson from his
writings, from his speeches and
from his manner of living indi-
cate that he is not the type of
man who can successfully appeal
for the support of the American
people.

MR. OTIS' DISGUST.

He Tells Why He Has Abandoned
Third Party Movement.

Mr. Ralph C. Otis of Chicago seems
to be a citizen of a type widely extant
in the country today, taking a never
and a larger interest in the duties
of citizenship and earnestly striving
for bettering conditions of government.
Like many another he was led away
by the cant and the phrasemonging
of the third party promoters and made
to believe that civic salvation only was
to be obtained by following in the
wake of the third term.

But Mr. Otis, like the average in-
telligent citizen, could not stand for
all that was put up to him. "Those
fellows," he declares bluntly, refer-
ring to the third party bosses, "are
around denouncing every one and call-
ing everybody a 'crook' who does not
agree with them." He declares that
he will have nothing further to do
with the bull moose movement.

Inasmuch as Mr. Otis was president
of the original Roosevelt league in
Chicago and chairman of the new
party national convention committee
his defection from the cause is out of
the ordinary.

His protest is that which every level
headed man presuming that he is an
animated by personal or selfish reasons,
will make when he has had an oppor-
unity closely to observe the tactics
and the hypocrisy of the self-seekers
who are lending effecting and financ-
ing—especially financing—the new
party.

BUSINESS MEN ARE ALL FOR TAFT

Nation's Prosperity Depends on
His Re-election.

EVERY SECTION FAVORS HIM

Men of Substance, With Interests of
Country at Heart, Place Republican
Candidate Above Bull Moose
Wrecker and Democratic Free
Trader—Good Times in Sight.

The Evening Post of New York,
which professes an independent atti-
tude toward the presidential contest,
has been taking the views of rep-
resentative business men in various
parts of the United States on the im-
provement in business conditions and
the probable influence of their im-
provement on the national election.

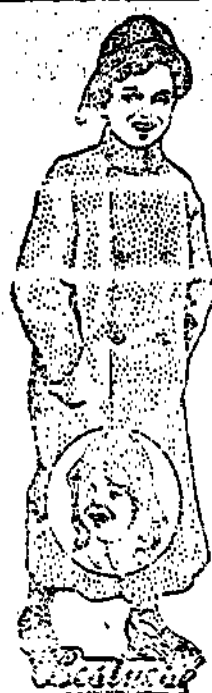
Among conditions pointing to in-
creasing prosperity and better times
for all branches of trade and indus-
try are a wheat crop estimated by the
Department of Agriculture to be

report for August at 58,000,000 bushels
more than the crop of 1911 and ex-
ceeding in magnitude only in three
preceding years; a corn crop, if not in-
jured by early frosts, estimated to be
the third largest of our yields and 10
per cent. larger than in 1911, and a
cotton crop recently estimated as high
as 14,000,000 bales, which would be ex-
ceeded only by the extraordinary 16,
900,000 bale crop of last year. The
country's iron production of July (usu-
ally a "barometer" of trade) surpass-
ed all records for the month. Orders
on the books of the United States Steel
corporation at the beginning of Aug-
ust were the largest reported in any
month since the panic of 1907, and
showed the most rapid ratio of in-
crease, as compared with a year ago,
that had ever been recorded. The to-
tal weekly value of checks drawn on
all the country's banks and passed
through the clearing houses has in-
creased over 14 per cent. over 1911,
and in large sections of the west a 20
per cent. recovery was reported. Along
with this, the reports of the railway
association on the number of railway
freight cars idle in the United States
have lately shown the smallest total
for this time of year since 1907.

Another African Theodore.

An African Theodore came to grief
just forty-five years ago because he
thought he was the whole show. The
rest of mankind thought they were
some show, too, and Theodore of Aby-
ssia learned too late that he had made
a very serious mistake in not taking
that very natural attitude into account.
Nature has not given to any individual
a monopoly of the abilities requisite in
the rule of a people.

Mr. Farmer, are you getting too
much for your corn and cotton, meat
and produce? If so, support Wilson
and low tariff.—Bokoshe (Okla.) En-
terprise.



FAMOUS FOR LOWEST PRICES
Campbell's

Don't Wait for a Rainy Day—Buy Raincoats for
your Boy or Girl NOW—protect clothing and health
breathes—BUT BUY

"Bestyette" Raincoat

"Last e'e" licker coat with Sou-Wester Hat
to match—exactly as illustrated—for both boys
and girls, in sizes 4 to 14 years—guaranteed
rainproof—special double material—strong,
durable tan rubberized surface—never crack
or become leaky. We will be
pleased to receive your order for
the outfit of Coat and Hat—pay only \$3.29

VERY COMPREHENSIVE LINES OF NEW FALL
MERCHANDISE now on display, and we urge that you
pay this store a visit in the very near future. More care was
taken this season in our selection of Women's Suits, Coats and
Millinery and we can guarantee to save you considerable on
these lines. Also on Dress Goods and Silks, Blankets, Bedding
of all kinds, Men's Clothing, Shoes, Rugs, Carpets and Furni-
ture. In fact everything to wear and for the home.

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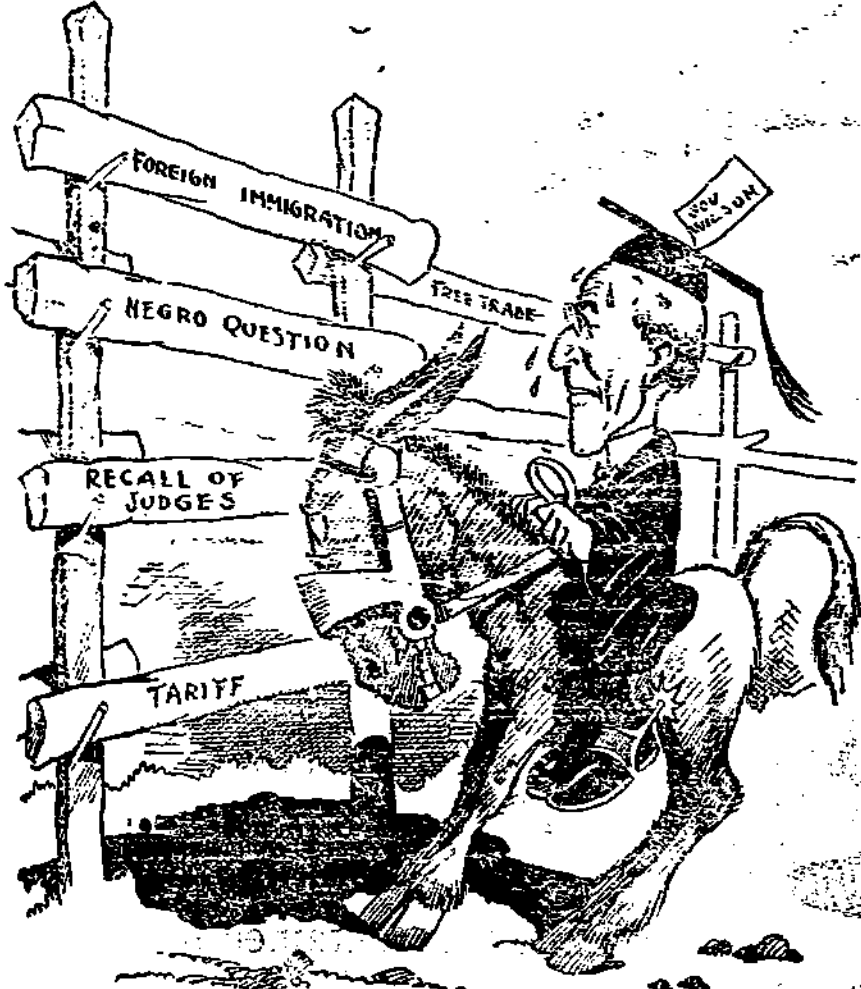
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Liberty Ave. & 5th Street, Pittsburgh Pa.,

A wide-awake, reliable shorthand and commercial school that has a national
reputation for thoroughness, instruction and equipment the best. A position for
every graduate. Can or send for catalogue.

John P. McConahey, Principal Helen J. Farris, Ass't. Principal

UP AGAINST THE HURDLES



PRINTING Done by Printers. Printing

is not a trade but an art as
followed in the Mail Job Rooms.
In matters bordering on art, as job work
is done here, the question is not how cheap,
but how good. The printed word or line
should be more than a smear or a smudge.

We are completely equipped to do just what we
say, having the newest and best type faces, up-to-
date machinery and skilled workmen, and all orders
are given careful attention, large or small. Our
prices are reasonable, considering the quality of work-
manship and material used.

(If you are not already a customer of the
Mail a trial order will convince you of all
we say. Call on us or call us by phone.)

The Charleroi Mail

Fifth Street,

CHARLEROI, PA.

A Reminder

THIS COOL WEATHER should prove a gentle reminder to you that this is the time to buy Fall Suits and Coats. These chilly mornings and cool nights demand heavier garments, both for comfort and for health. Your thoughts should naturally turn to our immense stock of Ready-to-Wear Garments.

Our Ladies' and Misses' Suits are better than ever this season the prices so reasonable, the range of sizes so good, and the selection of styles and colors so carefully made that you should readily find what you want.

Priced \$15, \$20, \$25, \$27.50 and up to \$35.

We have a selection of Coats such as we have carried at no time in the history of the store. The variety of fabrics and range of styles are remarkable and the prices are very reasonable at **\$6.75, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and up to \$35**

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

S. & H. STAMPS

Charleroi's Big Store

S. & H. STAMPS

Can You Write a LIMERICK?

Of course, anybody can sit down and in a few minutes' time evolve one of those Jolly Jingles

What these advertisers have for sale
You can depend upon without fail;
What they say to you
Is sure to be true
If you read it in the Mail.

Read the Limericks contained in the advertisements found on another page tomorrow. Study the advertisements and see if you cannot write Limericks for these advertisers.

Two prize winning Limericks will be published every week. Hundreds of others will be published--different ones every week.

The Following Firms Are Represented in This Unique Contest

W. B. Pfelehardt, Furniture, Carpets and Pianos
J. H. Bowers, Hardware
Star Theatre, Moving Pictures
Frank Riva, Clothing and Shoes
Claybaugh & Milliken, Footwear
John B. Schafer, Jewelry
Walton Lumber Co., Lumber
Stewart's, Millinery
Jones Bros., Wall Paper
West Penn Electric Co.
C. W. Weltner, Drugs
Co-Operative Store, Groceries
Kuth's Bakery
J. L. Lucas, Meats

Hennings, Drugs
Riggs & Stech, Footwear
Berryman's Department Store
Piper's, Drugs
Evans, Millinery and Ladies' Furnishings
Keystone Auto Garage
Murdock & McCarty, Clothing
Beerens, Footwear
J. E. Masters & Co., Groceries
Monessen Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Burgan's, Tinning and Roofing
Charleroi Lumber Co., Contractors
Woodward, Furniture and Pianos
Leslie Campbell Co., Clothing

Submit all Limericks to the Limerick Editor, Charleroi Mail, Charleroi, Pa.

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Addis and daughter, Miss Theresa of Alicia, Fayette county, were guests of friends on Crest avenue Sunday.

Stephen Wingett visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear in Connellsville over Sunday.

Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. C. B. Richards and daughter Mary have gone to Butler to visit relatives.

George W. Albright of Lonoconing, Md., and an ex-councilman of that place, is visiting his son, Hiram Albright and brother, Chief of Police C. W. Albright. Mrs. Albright has been visiting here for three weeks.

T. William Ludwig has left for Vinyard, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

H. J. Booth has gone to Philadelphia on a business trip.

Miss Emaline Velleitay spent Sunday in Monongahela with friends.

Miss Bernice Clutter left today for Baltimore, Md., where she is training to become a missionary.

John C. Thomas of Wilkensburg and Fred Phillips of Osceola Mills were Sunday guests of W. R. Kent.

Rev. G. G. Kerr of Canonsburg, was a visitor in Charleroi a brief while Saturday evening.

Mrs. Richard Majors and daughter, Miss Ruth visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Provins at West Brownsville Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Chalfant and son Floyd visited in Brownsville Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Jacob Glasser and Mary Prescott and to Antonio Belsapo and Conseltina Castellano of Charleroi by the clerk of courts at Washington.

Rev. L. V. Jones went to Pittsburgh today to attend the annual conference of the A. M. E. church.

Miss Lillian Johnson, and Anderson Rawle, both of North Charleroi were married at the parsonage of St. James A. M. E. church on Washington avenue Sunday afternoon by Rev. L. V. Jones. The couple will live in North Charleroi.

Miss May Kinder has gone to Philadelphia to enter a school of floriculture. Her father, I. V. Kinder accompanied her.

ATTENDING MEETING OF REPUBLICAN MEN AT STATE CAPITAL

Goodloe H. Thomas, editor of the Friday Evening Call of Monessen, who at the convention of the Republican State committee at Harrisburg last spring was made an elector-at-large, is at Harrisburg today attending a Republican meeting. It is likely that Mr. Thomas will resign as elector with the Republican party, having cast his lot with Roosevelt and the Bull Moose party.

P. & L. E. RAILROAD TUCKS ON HALF CENT

Beginning tomorrow the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad company will put into effect a new rate up the Monongahela valley. It will be an increase of a half-cent a mile or from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile. From Monessen by the new rate the fare to Pittsburgh will be \$1.97 round trip. The fare has been \$1.56. From Belle Vernon the round trip fare will be \$2.06.

The Other Side.
"Do you think a little learning is a dangerous thing?"
"Possibly. But it isn't half so dangerous as the same amount of ignorance."—Detroit Free Press.

Softening His Joy.
Client—So the jury gave me \$1,000? That's great, eh? Lawyer—Yes, my boy. You don't know how badly I needed it.—Life.

SOAP

The kind that takes off the dirt and leaves the skin in a healthy condition.

There is no better road to health than by the way of cleanliness.

Always Look in our Window
Carroll's Drug Store
The Rexall Store

MONESSEN GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF NEWSPAPER MAN

In Pittsburgh, Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, occurred the marriage of Miss Beatrice McMahon of Monessen and Will H. Watson of Donora. The marriage though not unexpected came as a surprise to their many friends. They have deferred their wedding journey owing to the groom's business and have returned to Donora where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Watson is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. McMahon of Monessen and is popular in social circles throughout the valley. Her parents were among the early pioneers in Monessen and she enjoys a host of friends there as well as in the surrounding towns.

Mr. Watson is editor and part owner of the Donora American one of the best known weekly newspapers in the valley and is known socially and in a business way throughout the valley. He was formerly city editor on the Monessen Independent and it was while there that the courtship started which culminated in the ceremony on Friday.

CHARLEROI HIGH WINS FIRST FROM WASHINGTON TEAM

By a glorious 6 to 0 victory over the strong Washington High School football team the Charleroi High School eleven opened its 1912 season Saturday afternoon. Stahlman scored the one touchdown towards the latter part of the first half after some brilliant playing by the Charleroi aggregation.

Charleroi started gaining the moment they got the ball after the kickoff beginning the second quarter of the first half. Thirty yards from the goal line Malcolm was given the ball on a forward pass for a substantial gain. Through a formation play, Campbell annexed about five yards. Stahlman grabbed some territory on wormed his way over the line. Campyards on a plunge past left tackle. Stahlman was given the ball and wormed his way over the line.

bell punted out but Stahlman failed on the fair catch. In the first part of the game it looked as though Charleroi was going to score at the north goal line, but was held for downs. In the last half, neither team could get much. Washington had no show to score at any time during the game. Charleroi High showed up well.

The whole backfield worked like a machine and the line was impregnable. W. R. Grim, formerly of W. and J. is the tutor of the team. The lineup:
Charleroi H S.—6 Washington—0
Wagner LE Blair
Hugus LT Mumper
Pollock LG Adams
Gaut C R. Connelly
E. Lowstutter RG Ellwood
Speers RT Bauman
Smith RE W. Connelly
H. Lowstutter QB Longdon
Stahlman LH Chriswell
Malcolm RH Hays
Campbell FB Irwin
Touchdown—Stahlman. Referee—Grim. Umpire—Haines. Timekeepers—Brown of Washington, Nutt of Charleroi. Head linesman—Hickey.

Euchre and Dance.
A euchre and dance for the benefit of the Italian Catholic church will be held in Night's Auditorium Wednesday evening, October 2. Wheelers orchestra will furnish the music, and handsome favors will be awarded. All are cordially invited. 58-12

It's Service That Counts In Shoes

WHEN you buy shoes you want more than nice looks when new—you want shoes that will stand the trial of hard wear and still look good.

\$3.50
Will buy you a shoe at this store that we guarantee to stand the wear and still look good

Claybaugh and Milliken

Everybody who reads magazines buys newspapers, but everybody who reads newspapers doesn't buy magazines. **Catch the Drift?** Here's the medium to reach the people of this community.

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT—Single room or two for light housekeeping. All conveniences. \$11 per month. 58-11
WANTED—Fifteen carpenters to work in Charleroi and Monongahela. G. H. Pieper, contractor, Monongahela, Pa. 57-13p
WANTED—Young man about 16 or 18 years old for clerical work. Send address to R. W. Mail office. 57-1f
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 55-1f
WANTED—Girl for general housework. 710 McKean avenue. 48-1f
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms 705 McKean avenue. 58-13p
FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 58-1f
LOST—Plain band ring, between 9th and 12th street on Fallowfield avenue. Leave at E. H. Mail office. 57-14

READ THE MAIL

\$2,150 in Prizes FREE
6 PIANOS
168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

LESLIE CAMPBELL CO. and it will be exchanged for 100 votes FREE
NOT GOOD AFTER OCT. 2

TO MAKE SPEECH ON SOCIALISM

Louis Goaziou, editor of the L'Union des Travailleurs, of Charleroi, and candidate for Assembly on the Socialist ticket, will make an address at the corner of Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue tonight. His subject will be "Social Justice, How to Obtain It." After the address the speaker will call for questions and all who disagree will be invited to express their views. Mr. Goaziou and his friends invite all who desire a change to turn out and hear this question discussed.